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Shoulder hit caused fatal crash: Police

COLLISION A 17-year-old male driver had hit the shoulder of a road and overcorrected, causing his Pontiac Sunfire to veer sideways into the path of an SUV in a fatal crash Saturday, police said.

Investigators have ruled out excessive speed and alcohol as factors following an investigation into a crash on Albion Road between Rideau Road and Mitch Owens Road that left two teens dead and four seniors injured Saturday night.

While the 17-year-old driver and his 18-year-old male passenger were pronounced dead at the scene, the occupants of a Hyundai Santa Fe, a 66-year-old male driver and three passengers, a 59-year-old female, a 56-year-old female and an 81-year-old female, were taken to hospital with injuries.

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Canadian Idol's Tara Oram, left, and guitarist Andrew McTaggart perform at the unveiling of the lineup for the first-ever Capital Hoedown at the Rideau Carleton Entertainment Centre yesterday. Alan Jackson, Dwight Yoakam and Vince Gill are headlining the festival, which runs from Aug. 5-7. Story, page 3.

Gas costs to leap: NDP

HST will pump average family's fuel costs by \$232, party says

Ontario families will end up paying hundreds of dollars more at the pump once the new harmonized sales tax kicks in July 1, the NDP warned yesterday.

The average family with at least two children will pay \$232 more a year to fill up their car, according to figures calculated by the party using a Statistics Canada economic model.

The government will collect \$895 million through new taxes on gasoline when it merges its sales tax with the federal GST, said NDP Leader Andrea Horwath.

"That's on top of the new taxes just to turn on the lights," she told the legislature. "That's on top

of the new taxes just to turn on the heat and keep the house warm."

Taxpayers have plenty of information from the government about how the HST will affect them, including the 600,000 new jobs it's expected to create, said Premier Dalton McGuinty.

"Fortunately, there will come a time very, very shortly when the rage associated with the rhetoric will abate and our new tax reforms will become the reality," he told the legislature.

"Then people will have an opportunity for themselves to imagine and to experience exactly what is happening as a result of our changes."

\$794 The NDP calculates that the average Ontario family will pay \$794 more in taxes every year if businesses don't pass on their savings to consumers, and \$638 a year more if businesses do lower prices to reflect lower input costs.

The HST isn't the only money grab, said Opposition Leader Tim Hudak.

The average family has been paying \$2,700 more a year in new taxes and fees on everything from tuition to electricity bills since 2007, when the Liberals won a second majority government, he said.

"This simple basket of

goods and services we all use every day is becoming unaffordable under the McGuinty government," he said outside the house.

Revenue Minister John Wilkinson said drivers will see an eight per cent hike at the pump when the HST takes effect, because taxes are built into the price per litre.

"When we harmonize our sales tax, it means that about 17 per cent of the things that we buy every day are going to see an increase in the sales tax," he said.

But the new revenue will be used to cut income and business taxes by \$10 billion over the next three years, Wilkinson added.

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'Prince of Pot' to be extradited to U.S. for jail term

MARIJUANA Canada's self-styled "Prince of Pot" was ordered extradited to the U.S. yesterday, ending his high-profile five-year battle to avoid U.S. drug charges related to his Canadian seed-selling business.

The federal Justice Department announced that the minister had signed off on Marc Emery's extradition to Washington state. Emery could be turned over to American authorities within days.

Emery urged his supporters to punish the Tories if he ended up in the U.S.

"If I'm extradited, I've told my supporters that every Conservative member of Parliament is to be hounded endlessly and unmercifully until they are defeated in the next or following elections. It's to be a life project for them as long as I am incarcerated in the United States or Canada," Emery told reporters, his wife by his side and supporters carrying "Free Marc" placards standing behind him.

Emery had been out on bail since last fall, when he was released as the federal justice minister considered whether to allow the extradition. Emery was charged by a U.S. grand jury in 2005. Prosecutors allege he has sold about four million seeds through his magazine and website, and that 75 per cent of those went to customers in the U.S. Last year, he reached a deal with American prosecutors to plead guilty. In exchange, he was given a five-year prison sentence.

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Duo racing for slain officer's trust fund

Chief Vern White and Coun. Peter Hume will be running the Ottawa Race Weekend 5K event in memory of Const. Eric Czupnik, left, who was killed in the line of duty Dec. 29. All proceeds donated to White and Hume for the May 29 event will be going to the Police Constable Eric Czupnik Trust Fund for the Czupnik children. Anyone interested in donating to the fund can do so at any Scotiabank through account number 40060117811.

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Film fest eyes human rights

ISSUES Films have an incredible power to raise awareness for issues that people may choose not to read about in the paper or watch on TV.

It was that idea that spurred the first Human Rights Watch Film Festival 20 years ago in New York.

Tonight, it will open for the first time in Ottawa at the Bytowne Theatre.

The French/Belgian drama *Mon Colonel* opens the festival, while tomorrow night, there is a panel discussion on Canada's involvement in Afghanistan following the documentary *Afghan Star*.

On Thursday, Malcolm Rogge will discuss his movie *Under Rich Earth*, which focuses a critical eye on Canada's mining industry.

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Capital Hoedown brings on the stars

Alan Jackson, Dwight Yoakam, Vince Gill among those performing Aug. 5-7

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Tara Oram grew up listening to country music.

"My parents were huge fans and introduced me to the true greats of country music like Dwight Yoakam," said the singer, who came in sixth on Canadian Idol three years ago. It opened a lot of doors, she said. Named the winner of the Canadian Country Music Awards Rising Star award, Oram, now 26, is working on her second album.

And this summer, Oram's dream becomes a reality as she will not only get to meet, but share a stage with her idol, legendary singer

Yoakam, at the first-ever Capital Hoedown, to be held Aug. 5-7 at the Rideau Carleton Entertainment Centre.

The festival, which features headliners Alan Jackson on Aug. 5, Dwight Yoakam on Aug. 6, and

Vince Gill on Aug. 7, also includes Lorrie Morgan, Jo Dee Messina, Bucky Covington, Oram herself, and other singers to be announced.

"This festival is going to fill a void in the Ottawa community," said festival promoter Denis Benoit, of Concert International.

"We feel there is a lack of a multi-day, multi-band country music festival for



Alan Jackson

country fans and Capital Hoedown aspires to become that event."

The festival is expecting about 20,000 people a day for the event, said Benoit. Oram believes the festi-

val will do well here.

"Country music in Ottawa is huge," she said. "It's like being in Nashville or Calgary. There's a huge fan base here for sure. Country fans are the best. They're very loyal, they stick with you for life and they know how to party."

Tickets go on sale this Friday at capitalhoedown.com or in person at the Rideau Carleton Entertainment Centre or CD Warehouse locations and cost \$225 for a VIP pass, \$125 for a three-day pass and \$65 for a single day ticket.

Vrienden Special brew for special occasion



Members of Beau's All Natural Brewing Co. and De Koningshoeven Brewery unveiled their new "Vrienden" beer, which is Dutch for "friends." The brew is designed to commemorate the 65th anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands, in which Canada played a large part. The beer was unveiled at the House of Orange in the ByWard Market yesterday, and will be unveiled to Princess Margriet during her royal visit to Ottawa this week.

News in brief

VETERANS Canadian Forces veterans over 65 years old may be getting a free ride on OC Transpo. Yesterday, the city's transit committee asked city staff to prepare a report on the cost of giving free bus service to all vet-

erans over 65 years old who served in all war zones. The estimated loss by providing these lifetime passes is \$250,000.

HOUSING New housing starts jumped 44 per cent last month, compared to the same time last

year, the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation said yesterday. The report said total housing starts in Ottawa increased to 506 units in April, compared to 350 units last year.

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Ottawa-born royalty celebrates liberation

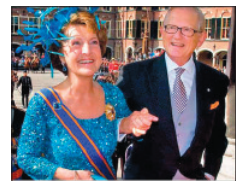
ANNIVERSARY Princess Margriet of the Netherlands is coming home this week.

The 67-year-old Dutch monarch will be touring the city of her birth to commemorate the 65th anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands.

During the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands, the Dutch royal family lived in exile in Ottawa. Princess Margriet was born at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, which was temporarily declared Dutch territory so she could remain in succession for the throne.

During this visit, Princess Margriet and her husband, Pieter van Vollenhoven, will be attending a number of public events to mark the anniversary of the liberation.

Today, she will be planting a tree in memory of Canada's fallen soldiers at the Royal Canadian Legion in Kanata and meeting with students from Ottawa at the Canadian War Museum to discuss their impressions of the liberation commem-



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oration ceremony that the students attended in the Netherlands earlier this month.

Tomorrow, the princess will visit with veterans who were actively involved in the liberation of the Netherlands at the end of the Second World War at the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre.

On Thursday morning, she will pay homage to Canadian liberators who fought and gave their lives for the freedom of her country by laying a wreath at Beechwood National Cemetery.

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Guergis speaks

Former Tory still doesn't know why she got the axe

Speaking out for the first time since Prime Minister Stephen Harper kicked her out of cabinet and the Tory caucus a month ago, Helena Guergis says she still doesn't know the reason why.

The beleaguered former junior cabinet minister told CBC's The National last night that she repeatedly pleaded with Harper to explain exactly what the allegations were against her.

But she said that neither Harper, nor a party lawyer he referred her to, have told her what she's accused of.

"I still don't know what it is I'm supposed to have done," Guergis told the CBC. Guergis, her voice breaking with emotion, said she's been hurt by

Harper, who she thinks dislikes her husband, ex-Tory MP Rahim Jaffer.

"If he doesn't like my husband, which I think is pretty clear, that shouldn't damage my working relationship, especially in light of the fact that I have done a good job," she said.

Guergis told CBC that in a phone call she received while on vacation, Harper referred to serious allegations of "criminal behaviour" without mentioning any specific allegation.

She said Harper discussed her husband and his alleged involvement with drugs, as well as media reports about

the couple.

"I was very emotional and, and I know was crying at one point because I was in shock," said Guergis as she spoke of the five-minute call.

"I just kept saying, 'Well, what have I done? Can you please tell me exactly what have I done, so that I can, I can address this.'"

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Surprise guilty plea in Toronto 18 case

TRIAL One of the ringleaders of the so-called Toronto 18 has pleaded guilty in mid-trial after a jury heard weeks of evidence that Fahim Ahmad led a terror cell plotting to attack Par-

liament and nuclear targets. Ahmad, 25, was being tried on terrorism charges in the last of the trials associated with a group of 18 men and youth arrested in 2006. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Canadian woman finally sets own path

FREEDOM After 2½ years held against her will in Saudi Arabia by her father, described as a conservative Muslim who disapproved of her boyfriend, Canadian Nazia Quazi has reached Dubai and was expected to be married by today.

Quazi arrived in Dubai

yesterday after a years-long ordeal during which she agitated publicly to be released from her father's control. According to Quazi, her father took advantage of Saudi Arabia's male guardianship system — even though he's not of Saudi descent — and confiscated her travel documents.

In the last few weeks, however, Quazi Malik Abdul Gaffar seems to have changed his mind. After she and her father touched down in Dubai, her boyfriend, Bjorn Singhal, met them at a restaurant. "He hugged me, he spoke nicely to my mom. He said, 'I only wanted the kids' happiness.'" **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Nazia Quazi



Iraq Deadliest day of the year



An Iraqi army soldier stands guard at the site of a bombing in the southern Shiite port city of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, 550 kilometres southeast of Baghdad. Police said the southern city was hit with three bombings yesterday, the latest in a series of attacks killing nearly 100 people across Iraq, making yesterday the deadliest day this year.

PM Brown to resign

U.K. British Prime Minister Gordon Brown made a bid to keep his beleaguered Labour Party in power, after it was punished in elections last week, announcing he will resign by September even if the Liberal Democrats decide to join his party in government.

The political theatre, played out in front of No. 10 Downing Street, comes as David Cameron's Conservatives — which won the most seats in parliament but fell short of a majority — struggled in their attempts to win over Liberal Democrats.



Gordon Brown

Brown's party has been willing to entertain supporting the Liberal Democrats' demand for an overhaul of the voting system toward proportional representation, which would greatly increase that party's future seat tallies.

But evening brought a further twist with a counteroffer from the Conservatives of a referendum on a less dramatic type of electoral reform.

While uncertainty prevails, to the displeasure of the markets, one thing appears certain: The career of Brown — the Treasury chief who waited a decade in the wings to become prime minister — is winding to an end. He accepted blame for Labour's loss of 91 seats last week and its

91 Gordon Brown has accepted blame for his Labour Party's loss of 91 seats in last week's election and its failure to win a majority.

failure to win a parliamentary majority.

No other party won outright either, resulting in the first "hung parliament" since 1974 and triggering a frantic scramble between Brown's Labour and the main opposition Conservatives to broker a coalition, or at least an informal partnership, with the Liberal Democrats. "As leader of my party, I must accept that is a judgment on me," Brown said.

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Sunday school teacher pleads guilty to murder, faces 25-to-life

CALIFORNIA A Sunday school teacher accused of kidnapping, raping and killing an eight-year-old playmate of her daughter, then stuffing the body in a suitcase, pleaded guilty yesterday to murder.

Melissa Huckaby, 29, entered the guilty plea in San Joaquin County Superior Court to a charge of first-degree murder with a special circumstance of kid-

napping.

As part of a deal with prosecutors, all other charges — including two involving rape and lewd or lascivious conduct with a child under 14 — were dropped.

Huckaby now faces a sentence of 25 years to life in prison without the possibility of parole when she's sentenced June 14.

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News in brief

PHILIPPINES Sen. Benigno Aquino III, the son of Philippine democracy icons, took an early, commanding lead in presidential polls on a promise to begin prosecuting corrupt officials within weeks to restore credibility to the country's graft-ridden government agencies. Despite computer glitches and violence, officials hailed the vote as a success in a country where poll fraud allegations have marred previous elections. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Black cloud hovering

NationalReport

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It was just a year and a half ago that Liberal Jean Charest won a majority government in Quebec. That was nice, we all thought. All was well with federalism. The separatist movement would be on its derrière for many more years to come. The next election wasn't due until 2013.

As for Charest, it was smooth sailing. He was doing so well that there was talk of him leaving the provincial scene one day and perhaps returning to Ottawa. He was a former Tory leader and could perhaps become leader of that party again. Or, being a

Liberal, he could perhaps lead that federal formation.

Politics being politics, all has gone awry. Charest is in the dumpster, the Parti Québécois is leading in Quebec, an election could be called within a year or two, and the separatists could be back in power.

In politics two things can rock a government — scandal and a bad budget. One is punishing enough. Get two in the same time frame and look out. That's what has happened to Charest's Liberals. They've had both.

Given that the setbacks have happened early in his five-year term, there would normally be time to recover. But that's not nec-

essarily the case. The Liberal majority in Quebec is razor thin. The National Assembly has 125 seats and Charest has 66 of them. But discount the Speaker, a member with cancer and a member who has just been expelled and he's down to 63, a one-seat majority. Given a defection or two, or byelection losses, and the majority is gone.

Charest has launched an inquiry into allegations by his former justice minister that the appointment of judges was being dictated by Liberal bagmen. Last week came another bombshell when Charest expelled Tony Tomassi, a cabinet member caught up in allegations of kickbacks. Before all this, Charest's

belt-tightening budget, designed to attack the deficit, squeezed too tight on most stomachs and was met with public scorn.

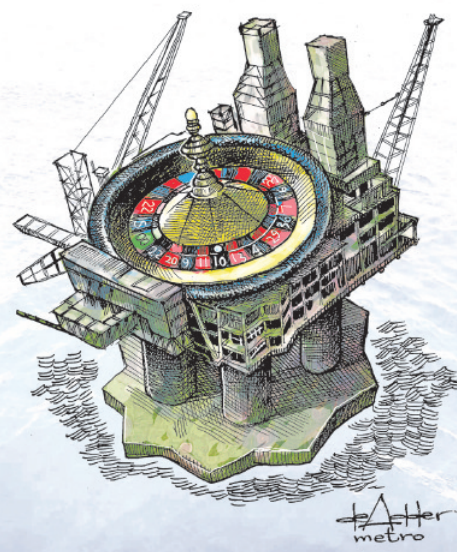
The latest poll shows Pauline Marois' Parti Québécois winning a majority with 41 per cent of the vote. The Liberals are at 30 per cent. It need be remembered also that the separatists are doing well at the federal level with the Bloc Québécois holding a big lead over federalist formations.

For many years, the sovereignty option has been dormant. It was a pleasant respite. The country was able to get on with other things without that black cloud overhead.

But so much for the respite. In the space of a couple of months, the black cloud has returned.

Lawrence Martin is a journalist and author of 10 books who writes about national affairs from Ottawa.

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Noteworthy

UN report says planet falling short on preserving species

Far too many of the world's plants and animals — and the wild places that support them — are at risk of collapse, a UN report finds, despite a global goal set in 2002 for major improvement by this year.

Frogs and other amphibians are most at risk of extinction, coral reefs are the species deteriorating most rapidly, and the survival of nearly one-quarter of all plant species is threatened, the UN Convention on Biological Diversity said yesterday in a report issued every four years.

The outlook on the planet's ecological diversity and health is produced under a

1993 treaty since joined by most of the world's nations. It says the planet is falling short of its goal to achieve by this year "a significant reduction in the current rate of biodiversity loss at the global, regional and national levels."

Pollution, climate change, drought, deforestation, illegal poaching and overfishing are among the many culprits named.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon warns in the report that the consequences of "this collective failure" will be severe for everyone on the planet if it is not quickly corrected.

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Worth mentioning

Who isn't using the Internet in Canada?

A new Statistics Canada study released yesterday found 80 per cent of Canadians aged 16 and older, or 21.7 million people, used the Internet for personal reasons last year, up from 73 per cent in 2007.

Among young people aged 16 to 24, only two out of every 100 said they didn't send an email, surf the web or visit Facebook last year.

"There's an age group where the usage is approaching saturation, there's very little room to grow," said Statistics Canada analyst Ben Veenhof, who added that not only are more people going online, but they're staying there longer.

While Newfoundland and Labrador and New Brunswick had the lowest percentages of citizens online, with 69 and 73 per cent, they had the largest growth since 2007 with 15 per cent increases. The highest



rates of Internet users at 85 per cent were in both British Columbia and Alberta, fol-

lowed by 81 per cent in Ontario.

Calgary and Saskatoon were the most online-savvy cities, with web-usage rates at 89 per cent apiece.

A similar proportion of men (81 per cent) and women (80 per cent) used the Internet in 2009.

Internet measurement company comScore estimates just more than 22 million Canadians used the Internet in the last month, or about 73 per cent of the population older than 15 years of age. Spokesman Bryan Segal said the days of seeing significant growth in the number of Canadian Internet users are proba-

bly near over. Statistics Canada suggested email was

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Of those who identified themselves as Internet users, 75 per cent said they were online every single day, up from 68 per cent in 2007. Fifty-five per cent said they used the Internet for five hours or more in a typical week, compared with 49 per cent in 2007.

the most popular online activity among Canadian Internet users — 93 per cent said they emailed, 78 per cent said they browsed the web, and 75 per cent said they used the Internet for checking the weather or traffic.

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"I want to see any Kandahari, any Afghan, to have the life that people have in countries like Canada and the United States."

— TOORYALAI WESA, AN AFGHAN-CANADIAN GOVERNOR OF KANDAHAR PROVINCE, TALKING ABOUT AN END TO HOSTILITIES WITH THE TALIBAN IS WITHIN THE REALM OF POSSIBILITY, BUT IT WILL TAKE A STRONG SHOW OF PATIENCE FROM THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY BEFORE IT CAN HAPPEN.

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Rochette brings Olympic voice to female heart fight

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A Canadian Olympic figure skater who showed strength and poise in the face of tragedy has joined forces with the University of Ottawa Heart Institute to fight heart disease in women.

Just days after her mother, Therese, died suddenly from a massive heart attack, figure skater Joannie Rochette won a bronze medal, and along the way, captured the world's attention and affection with her courage.

Months later, Rochette is

working with the heart institute to help change the course of heart disease in women.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death for women aged 55 and older, with women of all ages representing 50 per cent of heart disease deaths in Canada, the institute said recently.

While heart disease risk in women increases with age and the onset of menopause, heart attacks are still not uncommon in women in their 30s.

There are important differences in the awareness, prevention, understanding and treatment of heart dis-

ease in women compared to men.

While Rochette's mother succumbed to a mix of genetic and lifestyle risk factors — a circumstance that is far more common in women than is generally recognized — women do not always exhibit the classic signs of a heart attack, increasing the odds of having a heart problem misdiagnosed.

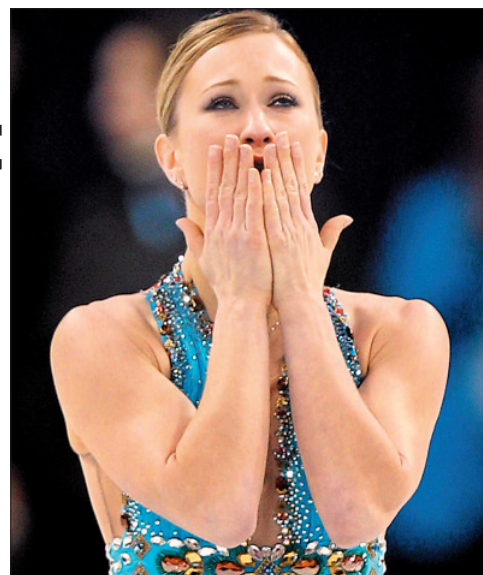
Women's heart attack symptoms can include unusual fatigue, trouble sleeping, indigestion and anxiety up to one month before a heart attack.

Rochette will help to raise funds for research

projects related to women's heart health, re-shape women's attitudes and understanding of heart disease and increase prevention measures.

"Like everyone else, we were completely captivated by Joannie's character and poise in coping with the loss of her mother under some of the most difficult circumstances imaginable," said Dr. Robert Roberts, President and CEO, UOHI.

"By providing her voice and support to this cause, we in the medical community hope to make major inroads in reducing the impact of heart disease in women for years to come."



Olympic bronze medallist Joannie Rochette lost her mother to heart disease just days before she competed at the Vancouver Games. She is now working with the University of Ottawa Heart Institute to raise awareness of heart disease in women.

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Memory-cancer link study planned

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A team of researchers, led by a Carleton University psychology professor, has received funding for their study to investigate memory problems of breast cancer survivors.

"What we are trying to understand are memory complaints of breast cancer survivors," said Lise Paquet, who is working with neuropsychologist Dr. Barbara Collins and medical oncologists Dr. Shailendra Verma and Dr. Xinni Song.

"(Some survivors) say they have trouble with their memory and they didn't have those issues be-

fore. It's a little bit of a puzzle about what is going on with them."

While there have been studies done on breast cancer and other types of memory, the aim of the study is to explore impairments in prospective memory, which causes difficulties in remembering to do things in the future, which hasn't been examined before.

"The type of memory we are looking at is the memory that when you form an intention to do something in the future," he said. "It's the memory system that allows you to do what you want to do."

A lot of people fail to implement the intention they have formed, said Paquet.

The group has received \$65,880 over two years from the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation — Ontario Region. Paquet hopes to start testing women as soon as July.

"We are at the beginning of this," she said. "We are the first people who are looking at this

memory system. Once you find they have a problem in that memory system, then you start finding causes. This will give us some indication as to where to look next and what to do, because if we find deficits in people, there's rehabilitation that can be offered.

"That would then increase the quality of their lives," said Paquet. Memory problems, she said, have the potential to adversely affect the quality of their lives, relationships and their self-esteem.

"They are survivors, but they are suffering the long-term effects of their cancer experience. We are hoping to improve the quality of their lives by improving their memory functioning."

"We're really trying improve the quality of survivorship."



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Instead of playing games, make them

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Like many average college students, Owen Deery and his friends spent most of their free time trying to finish a video game.

Only they weren't playing it, they were building it. And with any luck, the game Dino 'Spode will soon be available for download on the X-Box Live Indie Arcade.

The game is a classic side-scroller in the mold of the early Super Mario Bros. or Mega Man games.

It follows Sandwich, the last fireball-shooting dinosaur on the planet, as he fights hordes of cavemen who are trying to capture him.

"We figured you could come up with a good video game if you slam two ideas together. So we figured a dinosaur that exploded might be fun," said Deery. "When we started developing the

"We figured you could come up with a good video game if you slam two ideas together. So we figured a dinosaur that exploded might be fun."

Owen Deery

game we found out it was actually really fun to play as a side-scroller."

Deery and four of his classmates from Algonquin College's game design program,

Wesley

Scharf,

Gabriel

Verdon,

Steve

Grove

and Anthony

Bongers,

spent most of

their free

time over

the past

school

year

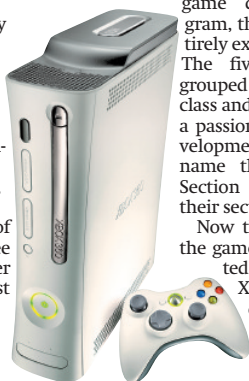
making the

game.

"It took up pretty much all of our spare time for seven or eight months," said Deery.

While they all met in the game development program, the game was an entirely extracurricular affair. The five students were grouped together in the class and found they shared a passion for fun game development. They even name their game studio Section 2, because that's their section in the class.

Now that's its complete, the game has been submitted for testing to the X-Box Live Indie Arcade. If it passes that, Section 2 hopes to sell for \$3 per download.



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Houston Texans owner Robert McNair said he knew during the 2009 season that linebacker Brian Cushing had "an issue" with the NFL, but had no details from the league of what it concerned. Cushing was suspended by the league last week for violating its steroid policy. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sports

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Habs not done yet

(Series tied 3-3)

Penguins 3 Canadiens 4



Michael Cammalleri scored his 10th and 11th goals of the playoffs as the Montreal Canadiens staved off NHL playoff elimination with a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins last night.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Penguins had closed out five straight playoff series on the road, but with the best-of-seven

series tied 3-3, they will now have to try to take this on home ice in Game 7 tomorrow night.

Defenceman Jaroslav Spacek, back after missing nine games with a virus, scored and Maxim Lapierre added the eventual game winner in the third period for Montreal, which entered the playoffs as the eighth and last seed in the Eastern Conference.

The Canadiens will play a seventh game for a second series in a row after taking top-seeded Washington the distance in the opening round.

Montreal defenceman Hal

Gill, who left Game 5 after suffering a skate cut behind a knee, sat out and perhaps not coincidentally, Pittsburgh star Sidney Crosby ended his six-game scoring slump. More than 70 per cent of Crosby's shifts had been against the rangy Gill.

Kris Letang and Bill Guerin, who scored while Marc-Andre Fleury was pulled for an extra attacker, had the other goals for the Penguins. Pittsburgh outshot the Canadiens 37-25.

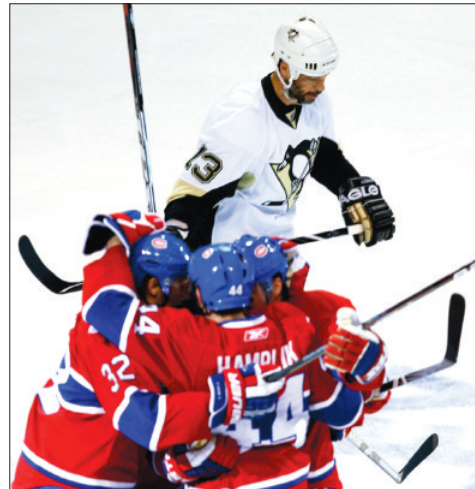
The crowd of 21,273 got into the game early as Cammalleri scored on the first shot of the game at 1:13.

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Canada loses its captain

Ryan Smyth is out of the IIHF World Hockey Championship. The Canadian captain, left, missed yesterday's 6-1 win over Latvia due to an ankle injury and the team said after the game he would not return to the lineup for the rest of the tournament. Coach Craig MacTavish indicated that a new captain would likely be named.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Pittsburgh Penguin Bill Guerin skates past as the Montreal Canadiens celebrate Jaroslav Spacek's goal last night.

Sports in brief

MLB Brandon Morrow set a Toronto Blue Jays record by walking five batters in an inning as the Boston Red Sox won 7-6. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Woods says neck pain isn't linked to car crash

INJURY Tiger Woods insists there's "zero connection" between the neck spasms playing havoc with his golf swing and his Nov. 27 car accident.

Woods said during a news conference yesterday that his neck started bothering him two weeks before the Masters, his first competition in five months. He could play through the pain.

That changed Sunday at The Players Championship, where Woods' creaky neck locked up. That prevented him from making his usual forceful turn on the ball on even a routine shot, and he was forced to withdraw after six holes.



Tiger Woods

"I'm at a point now where I just can't go anymore," he said.

"I want to practise, I want to play, I want to compete, but this is not allowing me to do the things that I need to do on my golf swing to hit the proper shots. I need to get to where I can do that again."

Woods said he's been taking anti-inflammatory drugs, but they have not helped. He plans to have an MRI when he returns to Orlando.

In November, Woods was briefly hospitalized after he crashed his Cadillac Escalade into a fire hydrant and a tree outside his home, resulting in a sore neck and a cut lip. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Flyers lose Boucher, but Leighton steps up

(Boston leads series 3-2)

Flyers 4 Bruins 0



Michael Leighton came off the bench after Brian Boucher was injured and made 14 saves to complete the combined shutout last night, leading Philadelphia to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Bruins and helping the Flyers avoid elimination in Game 5 of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals.

Boucher left after injuring his knee at the bottom of a pileup in the crease at 4:35 of the second period. Leighton, who had been the starter before he was injured on March 16, made his first career play-



Philadelphia Flyers left-winger Scott Hartnell, right, watches the puck fly past Boston Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask last night in Boston. Ville Leino, centre, was credited with the goal.

off appearance and finished off the first combined shutout in the Flyers' post-season history.

Simon Gagne, who scored in overtime to win Game 4, scored two goals, and Ville Leino had a goal and an assist to help the Flyers force the series back

to Philadelphia for a sixth game tomorrow night. If they win, it's back to Boston for a decisive Game 7.

The 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs and the 1975 New York Islanders are the only NHL teams to come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a

best-of-seven playoff series.

Tuukka Rask stopped 27 shots for Boston, which missed a second chance to clinch the series and advance to the conference finals for the first time since 1992.

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Burger-scented candles

Fans of fast food chain White Castle's oniony hamburgers have a new way to indulge without any calorie guilt: A scented candle infused with the burgers' aroma. Proceeds from the sale of the \$10 candles will benefit Autism Speaks. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICES**

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Steak adventures

Schatzker tells us to trust our taste buds and avoid consuming beef from feedlots

RICK MCGINNIS
for Metro Canada

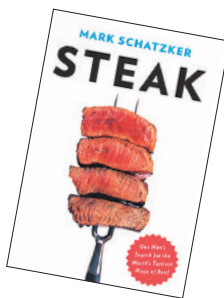


While searching the world for the best steak — a quest chronicled in the book he has starkly named Steak — writer Mark Schatzker had what can only be described as a man's dream adventure.

He went on countless road trips, visited innumerable steakhouses, connected with long-lost relatives

in Argentina, shopped in Tokyo's surreally high-end food emporiums, and even got to play cowboy on the grassy hills of Idaho.

The Globe & Mail columnist and travel writer spent three years trying to come to what he describes as the "Grand Unified Theory of Steak" — cutting through the thicket of "facts" favouring marbling or grain- versus grass-feeding, into the denser scientific realm of hexane, beta-og-



Writer Mark Schatzker embarked on a "man's dream adventure" for research for his new book Steak.

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nists, one-octen-3-ol and Maillard reactions. (The latter, in case you were curious, is what gives steak its tasty brown crust on the grill.)

A despairing early chapter of the book sees Schatzker in Texas, lost in steak country and seemingly unable to find a decent piece of beef anywhere he goes. "None of the beef I had was good," Schatzker recalls. "In a way there was no point in even going to Texas because you could eat that beef in New York. That's just where it's coming from — it's all fed the same way. The taste of American beef today is all controlled by a handful of feedlot nutritionists."

The feedlot — vast fattening pens darkly described by Schatzker as thick with clouds of fecal matter kicked up by the hooves of thousands of milling cattle — is the source of most of the beef we eat, fed on steamed and

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Mark Schatzker, author of Steak

flaked corn to promote rapid growth of muscle and fat, a marvel of industrial agriculture far from the grassy open fields and slow maturation that Schatzker becomes convinced is the key to truly tasty steak.

And if industrial beef production is the problem, the modern steakhouse is just a distraction. "Steakhouses are kind of like Disney — they sell you a themed experience. You could go in there and pretend that you're in a saloon or a gentlemen's club — Lone Star or Ruth's Chris, it's the same thing. Some of them put a rub on them and some of them drown them in butter but it's the same steak. There's no

flavour; they add something in the kitchen, just like they add something to their decor."

Ultimately, Schatzker thinks we should trust our own taste buds, ignore experts, and demand beef raised far from the feedlot. "I think everyone needs to go a bit more slowly and stop worrying about consensus. I think this comes from wine culture, where everybody wants to be a connoisseur and there's a real fear of looking ignorant — they want to talk the talk and wear the ascot and make pronouncements about vintages and 'that was a dry summer.' I think that's b.s."

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Food + wine

You heard it here first folks: Most rules about wine are as relevant today as The Backstreet Boys. While I'm all about busting liquid myths (stop smelling those corks people!) the old adage that most wines taste better with food is true.

Not that you can't drink what you want when you want; it's just that after a decade or so of fruit bomb wines with head-pounding alcohol levels being the stars of the shelves, wine shops are

finding that the food-friendly subtleties of the juice from countries like Italy, France and newcomer Argentina, are starting to kick some corks sales wise.

If there's a myth portion to the "wine needs food" idea it's that by food I mean a huge meal. Nope, I'm just as apt to keep things simple and Mediterranean (with a plate of sliced meats, a little cheese and some bread); especially if I want the wine I'm having to take centre stage.

Give the match a try with a ripasso wine from Italy. The 2006 Folanari Valpolicella Classico Superiore Ripasso (\$16.95 - \$18.99) has deep plum-infused fruit while the 2005 Pasqua Sagamoso Valpolicella Superiore Ripasso (\$16.90 - \$22.99) is a bit richer and raisiny.

Peter Rockwell is the everyman's wine writer, working in the liquor industry for more than 25 years and travelling the globe looking for something to fill his glass and put into words.





Babies with three biological parents could stop children from inheriting severe diseases, reports timesonline.co.uk. Scientists at Newcastle University have successful grown human embryos by merging DNA from two fertilized eggs correcting faulty "cellular batteries" that cause genetic disorders. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Health & Beauty

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Not all body fat is created equal

CELIA MILNE
for Metro Canada



If you have thin hips and a big belly — the famous muffin top — you're probably more at risk for disease than someone with a big bum and a small waist.

While you can't change your shape, you can shave off that belly fat by running and walking.

The dangerous fat is visceral fat, which lurks inside us, padding the spaces between our abdominal organs. It's far more sinister than regular (subcutaneous) fat, which lies between the skin and the abdominal wall.

"Belly fat is more biologically active than skin fat,

meaning it doesn't just sit there — it produces hormones and other chemicals that affect metabolism by increasing blood fat levels, promoting diabetes and high blood pressure," says Dr. Arya Sharma, a doctor in Edmonton and scientific director for the Canadian Obesity Network.

He points out that visceral fat can cause thickening in the arteries leading to the heart. And in his blog (drsharma.ca) he mentions that visceral fat can also cause thickening in the arteries that lead to the brain.

Two studies — one from Korea and one from Ireland — found that those with visceral fat had thickened carotid arteries. This puts people at risk for heart attack and stroke.



Visceral fat is more dangerous than "regular" fat as it produces its own hormones, affecting metabolism.

A Harvard University newsletter also warns that visceral fat lies close to the portal vein, which carries blood from the intestinal area to the liver. Visceral fat can release substances that

influence the production of "bad" cholesterol, another risk factor for heart disease. Interestingly, it is possible to be obese and not have visceral fat, and vice versa.

Visceral fat isn't easy to

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measure. Measuring BMI (body mass index) tells you whether you are normal, overweight or obese — a BMI over 25 is considered overweight and over 30 is considered obese. But it doesn't indicate how your body stores fat and muscle.

Doctors also measure waist circumference, which reveals whether fat is stored around the belly. For women, a waist that meas-

ures more than 35 inches (88 cm) is considered quite risky. For men, 40 inches (102 cm) is bad. A third test — waist-to-hip ratio — is also important. It calculates the difference between your waist circumference and your hips (you want a high number there). Pear-shaped people tend to have less visceral fat than apple-shaped people.

What can you do if your doctor says you have visceral fat? You guessed it! Exercise.

A study at Duke University found those who walked or jogged regularly made a significant dent in their visceral fat.

"Any weight loss, especially if combined with exercise, will help reduce belly fat," says Dr. Sharma.

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When looking through these magazines, how often do you find yourself captivated by the perfect smile of a Hollywood star? A smile where every tooth is white, bright and perfectly shaped. We have all heard how some stars have "crowns" on their teeth and it is the "crown" that gives them that perfect smile.

That begs the question, **what exactly is a "crown"?**

Quite simply, a crown is like a cap that covers the entire tooth surface. For that very reason, you may hear of crowns referred to as "caps". It might be made of porcelain, ceramic or a metal alloy, such as gold.

Once in place, the crown acts as the outer surface of the tooth. Not only will it be what people see, it will be the new "tooth" you will use to chew your food. It needs to be structurally sound to do this. Therefore, it is imperative that it be installed properly to ensure a proper fit and a strong "tooth".

Why do people get crowns? The reasons are numerous, and can include purely cosmetic purposes, such as covering teeth that have become discoloured.



Dr. George Parry
Dental Surgeon

However, the most common reason for needing crowns is because the structural integrity of the tooth has been compromised.

Perhaps the tooth has been broken or chipped. It may have been worn down due to decay, a poor bite or problems with grinding of the teeth. Any of these conditions can leave the tooth in a weakened state. A crown can provide the strength your own tooth might be missing.

Your dentist may also recommend a crown when you need root canal. In this case, the nerve of the tooth may not be providing your tooth with the nourishment it requires. This could result in the exposed tooth becoming brittle and susceptible to fracturing. A crown will cover and protect the tooth, providing you with the peace of mind that your tooth is not likely to fracture.

So now the question is, **should you run out and invest in crowns to get your own "Hollywood Smile"?** This is something you should discuss with your dentist, keeping in mind that the decision is ultimately yours.

If your teeth are structurally sound, a crown may not be your best cosmetic option. This is due to the fact that installing a crown on a perfectly healthy tooth may require your dentist to actually file or shave off part of the existing enamel. This may not be the most desired option.

The good news is that there are other cosmetic options available that can be used to enhance your smile. For example, veneers can be a less intrusive way to cover stained or chipped teeth that are, otherwise, perfectly healthy.

If you are looking to enhance your smile, we recommend that you discuss your options with your dentist. S/he will be able to help select the best option for you. And should you decide on crowns, be sure to ask your dentist if s/he has CEREC. If so, you may be able to have those crowns created in just one visit.

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Heft and the heart

The J Spot

Josey Vogels

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“like my women with a little meat on her bones.” While men will say this about women, you rarely hear women say the same about men.

Maybe this is because men feel they have to say this because women with a little meat on their bones are made to feel like they will automatically be less desirable and therefore must be reassured they are still indeed dateable while meaty men don't feel the same pressure?

After all, I don't think I've ever heard a man say, “Do these jeans make my

butt look big?” as a round-about way of looking for reassurance from his partner that she is still physically attracted to him. And, on practically every married couple sitcom, the wife is a perfectly shaped babe while hubbie's usually, well tubby and none too bright.

I don't think it's so much that women as a rule simply prefer their men meatier and dumb (though I'm sure some do, the meatier part that is, just as some men genuinely do prefer a little meat on their women's bones) but because socially, it is more acceptable for men to be heavier than it is for women.

Also, because women live with the pressure to be thin their whole lives, they are possibly

more accepting of a less than perfect body on a man. But maybe I'm giving women way too much credit. Because when it comes to physical attraction, women and men can be equally shallow.

A man may say he likes a little meat on a woman's bones, but I guarantee he wouldn't feel the same if all that extra meat was concentrated entirely around her middle and her thighs. And, while women may be a little more forgiving, given the choice between her dream guy having six-pack abs or a gut from drinking too many six packs, she'd opt for door number one.

We are a fat-phobic society. Remember that short-lived reality show last year *More To Love*, featuring heavier women vying for the love of one equally hefty bachelor? Most of these women had either never dated or spent their whole adult lives being passed over for thinner girls.

I remember one woman describing the show as her last resort in her attempts to meet someone. Though come to think of it, little fuss was made over the size of the bachelor these women were vying for.

He was in no way trim but none of the girls seemed to think this was an issue. So maybe women are more accepting of a guy with a little meat on his bones.

What do you think? Are women more accepting of heavier men than men are of heavier women? Go to The J Spot online at metronews.ca to leave your comments.

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Don Cheadle is set to be honoured as a United Nations Goodwill Ambassador for his work to save the planet. The Hotel Rwanda actor first teamed up with the UN last year to front its climate change campaign, urging world leaders to sign a treaty limiting greenhouse gas emissions. FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK

Cheadle honoured by UN

Entertainment

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Open Heart

Barbara Walters, 80, says she will have surgery later this week to replace a faulty heart valve. The television legend made the announcement yesterday on ABC's *The View*.

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A history of protest

A couple of weeks ago a debate broke out on Twitter between Montreal indie rockers Stars and Toronto hardcore band F—ed Up. Stars wanted to boycott playing in Arizona until the state's recently passed law — which allows police officers to search for illegal immigrants by randomly

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asking people for ID — was rescinded.

F—ed Up thought that



Canadian bands Stars, left, and F—ed Up, right, have taken different approaches to protesting an Arizona immigration law.



was the wrong approach. "Why not keep playing Arizona, using the shows as an opportunity to engage the people there to get involved," wrote the band's frontman Damian Abraham on his Twitter account.

I'm with Abraham on this. A boycott by a Canadian band, which is mostly unknown in Arizona, isn't likely to have much of an effect on the law.

Playing the state won't do much either. But if enough musicians — and some high profile ones — get together and galvanize the American public they may just be able to get this policy changed.

It's happened before. History is filled with songs about injustice, oppression and war. Not all protest music has worked, but songs and artists have been responsible for inspiring profound changes to American law.

Here are three moments where the power of music has led to social change.

Emancipation

Slavery would probably have ended in the United States without the countless gospel and blues songs that marked that era, but it may have taken a lot longer.

Protest music took two forms in the 18th and 19th centuries — whites singing

songs about abolition to other whites (like the Hutchinson Family Singers whose anti-slavery songs were heard by U.S. President Abraham Lincoln), and African Americans' singing spirituals, like the passionate Go Down Moses.

Other songs, such as Wade in the Water, included instructions on the path black slaves could take to freedom. It was these songs that kept the fight for abolition going.

Labour rights

Most of us wish we could work less, but there was a time when long hours and low pay were the norm.

Through the music of artists such as Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger, and now Billy Bragg, songs about labour rights helped organize oppressed workers and gave people a reason to keep pressing on.

One of the most popular pro-union tunes is Ralph Chaplin's *Solidarity Forever*, which Seeger made famous. "Solidarity forever, for the union makes us

strong," goes the infectious folk chorus, which has been sung by countless picketers across the world.

Vietnam

When most people think of protest music they think of Vietnam. This was when some of folk and rock's most famous musicians took to the streets to promote peace.

There was Bob Dylan's *Blowin' In The Wind*, a song that was used in the anti-war and civil rights movements, Joan Baez's *Saigon Bride* with the lyrics "How many children must we kill, before the waves stand still?", and Jimi Hendrix's famously fuzzy version of *Star Spangled Banner*.

With many big name artists protesting the war, students across the country demonstrating and American casualties increasing, the U.S. government had no choice but to withdraw in 1973.

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Polanski lawyers seek sealed testimony

COURTS A court was set to hear arguments yesterday on whether transcripts should be unsealed that detail alleged misconduct in the decades-old sex case against Roman Polanski.

At the hearing, lawyers for the Oscar-winning director were planning to

seek access to the documents that include testimony by former prosecutor Roger Gunson, who wanted the trial judge to be disqualified because of purported misconduct. Prosecutors are opposing the release of the transcripts.

Los Angeles authorities want Polanski returned to face sentencing on a charge he had unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl in 1977. Polanski was arrested seven months ago and is under house arrest in Switzerland.

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DVD picks

Edge of Darkness

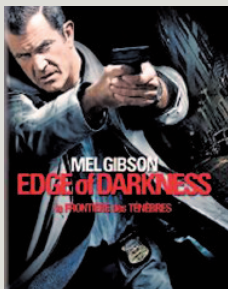
Director: **Martin Campbell**

YOU MIGHT WANT to check your calendar watching this paranoia thriller, and not just because it represents Mel Gibson's return to top-line action for the first time in eight years.

Edge of Darkness feels more like something from the shifty 1970s or 1980s than the supposedly enlightened 2010 of pro-ecology governments and corporations. The idea of politicians and capitalists conniving to put nukes ahead of safety and ethics seems more in line with Ronald Reagan's first term of office than Barack Obama's.

And indeed, this is based on a 1985 BBC miniseries, directed by Martin Campbell (Casino Royale), that Campbell and writers William Monahan and Andrew Bovell have re-purposed for the big screen.

A large amount of compression was necessary to take the original five hours down to around two, but the plot holds up well enough, thanks to Gibson's



tense performance and a Ray Winstone's spooky supporting turn.

Gibson is Thomas Craven, a widowed Boston police detective, whose life goes to pieces and whose fists start flying when his only child Emma (Bojana Novakovic) is murdered by an unknown assailant.

It's not a fast-moving thriller, but that suits Gibson's older and heavier reality. And it's nice to watch a movie where we get a chance to connect the dots before the bullets start flying again.

Extras include additional and alternate scenes and, on the Blu-ray disc, several making-of and background featurettes.

Daybreakers

Director: **Michael and Peter Spierig**

HIGH-CONCEPT HORROR from Down Under bros Michael Spierig and Peter Spierig (Undead), who know their way around genre conventions.

They've actually come up with a new twist on the vampire theme: What happens when the vampires take over the Earth and the humans whose blood they need for survival start to become extinct?

Ethan Hawke plays a vampire hematologist whose job it is to find a solution to the problem, and fast, but his conscience about killing humans, even for his own survival, is starting to get the better of him. His boss (Sam Neill) isn't burdened with such cares, but he has a daughter who has yet to "turn" vampire. She has allied herself with the dwindling human population, led by a rebel leader played by Willem Dafoe.

Extras include extended scenes and commentary.

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Ridley in the Hood

Director brings own twist to Nottingham

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Metro World News

After more than 10 years of collaboration with Russell Crowe, veteran director Ridley Scott has gotten used to late-night phone calls.

"Sometimes with Russell, you've just gone to bed, maybe had too much to drink, and it's about quarter to one in the morning and the phone goes. And I go, 'Oh, s---, it's Russell,'" Scott says with a grin. "He usually calls from Australia and says, 'All right? I hope it's

not too late.' And I say, 'Well actually, it is.'"

It was just such a phone call that spawned their latest film — their fifth together — Robin Hood. During one particular late-night call, Crowe presented Scott with an idea.

"He said, 'I've got this Robin Hood thing.' And I said, 'All right, let me read it.' So we got into it, and I said, fundamentally, with deepest respect to the chaps who wrote it, it needs a lot of work," Scott remembers. "And that's what

we did. We got into the reworking of it."

That reworking ended up taking more time than expected, Scott admits, as the Hollywood writers' strike brought their rewriting to a halt. One thing that needed to change, Scott knew, was the title.

"At the time it was called Nottingham, which I think threw everyone into a tizz thinking, 'How cool.' And I hate that word, cool," Scott sneers. "Because what does 'cool' mean? All it is is

Robin Hood opens Friday



Russell Crowe, left, and Ridley Scott renew their collaboration for Robin Hood.

you're going to call a film Nottingham, and you're going to spend half your marketing explaining why you've called it Nottingham and not Robin Hood. So I said we should just call it Robin Hood and start again."

With the new, simpler ti-

tle in place, the film is ready to premiere tomorrow at the Cannes Film Festival — something Scott hadn't anticipated. "I know the Cannes festival tries to protect itself by being only about high-brow thinking in movies, but I think they've changed," he says.

"They've realized that actually commerce does come into it. But you don't put a high-budget movie in Cannes in competition. I wouldn't do that. But they saw the movie and said they'd like to open the festival with it, which is really nice."

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critics' corner—

Glee

A sore throat has a serious impact on Rachel's (Lea Michele) singing voice, throwing her into a panic. Kurt (Chris Colfer) tries to impress his father (guest star Mike O'Malley). Puck (Mark Salling) hatches a plan to elevate his social status in the new episode "Laryngitis." 9 PM on 3 GTV 36 FOX



Parthenood

Zeek (guest star Craig T. Nelson) becomes Adam and Kristina's houseguest. Julia enlists the help of an old college flame to get her dad out of debt. Amber feels guilty about betraying Haddie. Crosby contemplates settling down with Jasmine and Jabbar. Lauren Graham also stars in the new episode "Solace." 10 PM on 15 CITY 9 NBC

Anna decides it may be best to leave after someone close to her is the victim of a violent attack. Erica and the team look for a scientist who may have created a weapon that the Visitors fear in the new episode "Fruition." 10:02 PM on 20 ABC 6 SHRO

Top Chef fires up Canadian cookoff

SHOW Culinary star Mark McEwan will turn up the heat for wannabe cooks on the premiere season of Top Chef Canada. The Toronto chef has been tapped as the head judge for a Canadian version of the U.S. series, in which chefs compete against each other in kitchen challenges. The announcement comes as Food Network launches a national casting call for competitors. Hopefuls have until June 14 to apply for a shot at competing for a \$100,000 prize. Information is available at foodnetwork.ca/topchef.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Singer, actress Horne dead at 92

OBIT Lena Horne, the jazz singer and actress known for her signature song "Stormy Weather" and for her triumph over the bigotry that allowed her to entertain white audiences but not socialize with them, has died. She was 92. In the 1940s, Horne was one of the first black performers hired to sing with a major white band, and, when she signed with MGM, she was among a handful of black actors to have a contract with a major Hollywood studio. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Romijn marvels at her twins

Rebecca Romijn is shocked at how different her twin daughters are, femalefirst.co.uk reports. The 37-year-old actress — who had twins Dolly Rebecca Rose and Charlie Tamara Tulip takes delight in watching how her non-identical girls' personalities are changing. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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@CourtneyLoveUK I really hope that boy is as nice as his sweet face, cos iff not ill get him, your just like me in almost every way and i know you hate it, there's plenty of fish in the sea lining up for both of us who will treat us like princesses & not like 2nd class citizens, or damaged goods

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@SarahBrown10 had lovely 24 hour family break in Scotland, glass of wine, sort of a lie in, good to see many Fife friends at local church now back again

@langfordperry So I'm reading a book on my new ipad....but can't the ipad read it for me? Do I have to do everything?

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**Miller joining Kabbalah?**

SCIENTOLOGY WAS ALL FULL Sienna Miller has prompted speculation she has converted to Kabbalah, after stepping out in New York wearing the faith's bracelet, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

Madonna and Britney Spears are followers of the Jewish discipline — and it seems the Alfie actress is following in their footsteps. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

Lohan's stock dropping

ANALYSTS CONCERNED STOCK DROP MAY AFFECT CANADIAN DOLLAR Online stock-trading company E*Trade has filed a motion to dismiss Lindsay Lohan's lawsuit against them as meritless, according to TMZ.

Lohan filed suit in March claiming the company's Super Bowl ad featuring a "milkaholic" baby named Lindsay was a dig at her. "We believe in the merits of the lawsuit and will be defending it vigorously," Lohan's lawyer tells TMZ in response to the latest motion.

Meanwhile, Michael Lohan is less than thrilled about daughter recent announcement that she'll star as adult film actress Linda Lovelace in a movie about



the Deep Throat star's life. "Mark my words, it's a blunder and the film will flop," he tells Radar Online. "Lindsay doesn't need to be looking at or doing any films, music or anything right now. She needs rehab ... She will never be herself or be able to perform to the best of her ability as long as she is on prescription medication."

METRO WORLD NEWS

Katy Perry tops the Maxim Hot 100 list

I'M NOT SURE PERRY BEING DEEMED HOT QUALIFIES AS NEW NEWS Katy Perry earned the top spot in Maxim magazine's annual Hot 100 list of the world's hottest women.

"She's the best friend you suddenly realize you've loved your whole life," the magazine's editors say. "The rad chick who

taught you to skateboard and whistle and also looks unbelievable in a bikini."

Coming in at No. 2 is swimsuit model Brooklyn Decker, who is currently filming a movie opposite Jennifer Aniston. Zoe Saldana, Blake Lively and Megan Fox round out the top five.

METRO WORLD NEWS

**Jay-Z pushing Rihanna to front burlesque club**

IN ANY OTHER INDUSTRY THIS WOULD RESULT IN A SEXUAL HARASSMENT SUIT Jay-Z wants Rihanna to be the sexy face and body of a new burlesque nightclub chain, femalefirst.co.uk reported.

The Rude Boy singer's mentor thinks the sexy venture would be perfect for her because she

is so well known for her curvaceous body and racy stage outfits. A source told the Daily Star newspaper: "All the top people think she's smoking hot ... They're desperate to make her the face and body of a new burlesque club. Jay sees it as a great business opportunity."



METRO NEWS SERVICES

Custody not an issue: Source

SEE? HE'S STILL A STAND-UP GUY If Tiger Woods and Elin Nordegren decide to call it quits, they will share custody of their children, a source tells Radar Online.

"They have not been getting along as a married

couple, but there has been no conflict over the children. They both want what's best for the kids," a source says. "This isn't going to get ugly. They've both made sure of that."



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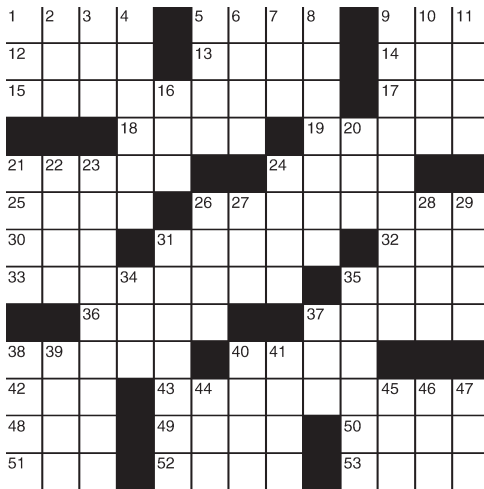
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1 Roe provider
5 Big fuses
9 Kennel squeal
12 Day fraction
13 Surrounded
14 Rhyming praise
15 Quotable catcher
17 Solidify
18 Three-piece piece
19 Leavening agent
21 Check recipient
24 Oil cartel
25 "Once — a time, ..."
26 Parts of brains
30 Possibly will
31 Turning point
32 Diane
Sawyer's network
33 One making a vow
35 Norway's capital
36 Song for two
37 Assail
38 Ecu

40 Old pronoun
42 Hearty brew
43 Sailors' chant
48 Cudgel
49 Eternally
50 Street
51 Type measures
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53 Odds' mates

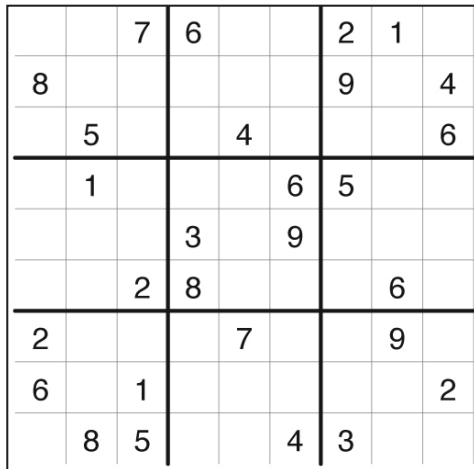
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1 Bashful
2 "Yoo- —!"
3 Sept. preceder
4 Strongly motivated
5 Quite some time
6 Gossip
7 Bobby of hockey
8 "Don't go anywhere"
9 Where people meet for a stretch?
10 Mid-month date
11 Hide
16 Spelling contest
20 Slithery fish
21 Gasoline dispenser
22 On — with (equal to)
23 Plans with frequent gains and losses
24 Stench
26 Atomizer output
27 Previous night
28 Competent
29 Highlander
31 Inebriated
34 Oktoberfest vessel
35 Body of work
37 Feathery neckwear
38 George Herman Ruth
39 Verve
40 Some other people
41 Not his
44 Eggs
45 A billion years
46 Possessed
47 "— bodkins!"

Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



9	2	1	4	5	8	3	6	7
4	7	8	9	6	3	2	1	5
5	3	6	2	1	7	9	4	8
6	1	3	7	9	2	8	5	4
2	4	9	5	8	6	7	3	1
8	5	7	1	3	4	6	9	2
1	8	2	3	4	9	5	7	6
3	6	5	8	7	1	4	2	9
7	9	4	6	2	5	1	8	3

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Metro Recipe of the Day



Moroccan Chicken with Couscous

INGREDIENTS:

Chicken

1 lb skinless, boneless chicken breasts

1 tbsp olive oil

1 onion, chopped

2 garlic cloves, chopped

1 tsp cumin

1 tsp coriander

1 cinnamon stick

2 zucchini, halved and sliced

398 ml can diced tomatoes

1 cup vegetable broth

1/2 lb sugar snap peas

398 ml can chickpeas, rinsed

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